

Promotions Effort Pays Off As 500 Attend Opening Game

By Keith Guertin

Revive spirit weekend got off to an excellent start Friday night when about 500 cheering fans turned out to see the University of Alberta Golden Bears hand the University of Manitoba Bisons their first setback in intercollegiate play this year.

As a warm-up to the Bear-Bison game the Promotions committee had an exhibition tilt lined up between the Towne Hallers of Edmonton and the Southern Alberta Chinooks.

Half time entertainment consisted of exhibitions on the trampoline by Gene Willumson and Jim Stevens and high bar work by Tam Evans. Both of these were well received by the crowd. The cheer-leaders kept the crowd in constant noise with a variety of cheers.

Saturday's crowd was even more numerous due in the main to the competition that was in progress between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Engineering. As to who made the most noise, since this was the primary objective of the challenge, the result went entirely up to the individual. Nonetheless there was a good deal of shouting, clapping and all-around good-natured rivalry which tended to make the occasion even more enjoyable.

During time-outs in the two games pep band thrilled the audience with some good old march music and at one time the crowd burst into what might be termed group singing.

The Bears played the first game and lost but not without a battle and certainly not due to lack of urging by spectators. At half-time of the

second game between the Hallers and the Chinooks, the Judo club put on an exhibition of modified maiming and were roundly applauded by the appreciative audience.

There were also sock dances held immediately following the last game on both nights. These were well attended by Varsity students but the time consumed in getting up nerve enough to ask a girl to dance was more than a little, with the result that the floor was not always crowded.

Deadline Nears With Some Council Posts Not Contested

By Wendy McDonald

Unless more students decide to run for Students Council positions before the nominations deadline at 2 p.m. Wednesday it appears likely that some Council posts will be filled by acclamation.

At present Pat Shewchuk, law 2, is the only student who has stated that he will definitely run for the position of president of the Students

Union. Shewchuk was president of the Political Science club and a member of Students Council this year.

Although Shewchuk has no competition for the presidential position as yet, he is hopeful that some will be forthcoming. "If I get in by acclamation the tremendous amount of work done by John Chappel to revive campus spirit will have been

to no avail," commented Shewchuk.

Last year spirited election campaigns on behalf of John Chappel and John Paterson, the two presidential candidates stimulated great interest in student affairs on the campus.

No girls who will be graduating next year have as yet expressed their desire to contest the position of vice-president of the Students Union. Although several girls have been approached to run for the office none have definitely decided to accept the nomination. Terry Kehoe, vice-president of the Students Union, declared that she hoped the position would not be awarded by acclamation and a lively campaign would be undertaken.

Two candidates will contest the position of secretary-treasurer. Gary Campbell, com 2, who was assistant public relations officer this year will be running against Dunc McKillop, arts 3. McKillop has been active in various campus organizations including The Gateway. However, there is still the possibility that a third candidate may enter the race for post of secretary-treasurer.

Ron Ghitter, law 1, has decided to run for the new position of co-ordinator of student activities. This year Ghitter was active with the Promotions committee. He is at present the only student who has expressed any intention of running for co-ordinator of student activities. This office involves compiling a filing system which includes information about all the students and student organizations at the university. The co-ordinator of student activities will also be chairman of the scheduling committee.

Ed Zahar, ed 4, will run for the position of president of men's athletics. As yet, Zahar, who was vice-president of men's athletics this year, has no competition for the office of president of men's athletics.

It is not yet known who will contest the positions of Wauneita president and president of women's athletics. The president of the Wauneita society must be a graduating senior. The president of the women's athletic association is not only a Council member but responsible for the organization and operation of all sports which are participated in by female students.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 34

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957

FOUR PAGES

Second Highest On Record

2,346 Donate Blood

By Dunc McKillop

A total of 2,346 students registered in the eight day Red Cross Blood Donor clinic held in the Wauneita lounge which ended Monday.

Physiotherapy with 93% of its members credited with donations to the drive, leads the race for the "Transfusion Trophy" Dave Kinloch

blood drive director announced Monday. Final tabulation of Monday's clinic in which 77 donors were registered may alter the faculty results of the drive as they have not yet been officially recorded.

This year 59% of University of Alberta students donated blood. Last year percentage donations equalled 70%, an alltime high. The previous record was in 1954 when 55.36% were registered. Thus this year's clinic is second only to last year's record total.

Results of the Corpuscle Cup competition among all Canadian universities will not be known for some time, until the clinics have been held on all Canadian campi. Unfortunately, however, Alberta's chances are "negligible" according to Kinloch.

For the third consecutive time the Engineers have unofficially won the Ash Trophy. With a 10% spot by the Meds the plumbers proved their worth with an 80% turnout compared to the Meds 77%.

As some final revision in these figures may be necessary presentation of these trophies will not be made for a few days.

The interfaculty competition has not been computed at this time. A good turnout was obtained from all fraternities and competition will be

keen.

Percentage donations by faculties were as follows: medicine, 77%; engineering, 70%; pharmacy, 65%; commerce, 75%; physiotherapy, 93%; agriculture, 81%; education, 56%; arts, 44%; nursing, 53%; dentistry, 66%; physical education, 60%; household economics, 63%; law, 66%; and theology, 90%.

It had previously been reported that theology had an 125% donation. This was discovered to be in error in the registration of the class as the enrolment in theology is 30 not 16.

This year's campaign was short of last year's record by only 62 pints. The successful campaign was organized by Kinloch, med 3, and Shirley Platt, med 3.

ASUS To Elect New Officers At Meeting

Elections of new officers will highlight the Arts and Science Undergraduate society's final meeting of the year to be held in the West lounge of SUB at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A progress report will also be included on the agenda.

"Love Of Four Colonels"

Fantasy By Ustinov On Play Bill

"Love of Four Colonels", a fantasy by Peter Ustinov, will be presented March 6th to 16th, as the third major production at Studio Theatre.

The story begins in the conference room of a disputed zone in postwar Germany, where four Colonels—American, English, French, and Russian—have arrived at a political deadlock. A Wicked Fairy, played by Walter Kaasa, calls and invites them to a deserted castle. Here they are joined by the Good Fairy, portrayed by Marjorie Burdon. Alys Tree is cast as the Sleeping Beauty around whom a revealing parody of scenes are created when each Colonel sees her as his ideal.

Directed by Frank Bueckert, Drama Division, "Love of Four Colonels" is a diverting fun fest. Delightful sets and costumes are designed by Norman Yates, Art Division.

A special display of the work of the well-known Alberta artist, D. D. Barry, will be exhibited in the theatre lobby throughout the production.

Dekes, Thetas Take Songfest, Competition Close

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta won annual fraternity song fest honors Monday night in Con hall.

Adjudicators Professor R. S. Eaton and Professor A. B. Creighton found little to choose between the winners and the second place groups. Phi Kappa Pi, perennial winners in song fest competition lost by two points to the Dekes while Delta Gamma lost to the Thetas by the same number of points.

Mat Spence, med 2, conducted the Dekes while Pat Martland, arts 2, directed the Theta entry.

In men's competition Phi Delta Theta were third, Kappa Sigma fourth, Delta Upsilon fifth and Sigma Alpha Mu sixth. In women's competition Delta Delta Delta placed third and Pi Beta Phi fourth. Point spread was close in both sections.

ESS Has No Trouble Filling Posts As 13 Contest Election

Thirteen students are contesting four positions on the Engineering Students society and the fifth position was filled by acclamation according to a report from Returning Officer Mike Leenders following the close of nominations at noon Saturday.

Al Boykiw, eng 3, was elected by acclamation to the position of sports representative.

Running for president are Nick Fry, Peter Kupin, and Don Thurston, all eng 3. Nominees for vice-president and Students Council representative are John Chittick, eng 2, Bob Frazer, eng 3, Roger Hutchinson, eng 3, Bob Pollock, eng 2, and John Webber, eng 2.

Norm Crawford, eng 3, and Rostyslan Kinasevich, eng 3, are

running for secretary. Contesting the position of treasurer are Bob Brawn, eng 3, Al Clark, eng 2, and Malcolm Hale, eng 2.

The executive of the ESS reports that the large number of nominations indicates much more interest on the part of the students this year. Last year the positions of vice-president and secretary were filled by acclamation and only two candidates ran for each of the other positions.

Election of the new officers will take place on Friday with the polling booth being set up in the basement of the Engineering building. The new officers will be special guests of the out-going executive at the 33rd annual banquet being held in the Corona hotel on March 7.

Special Debate Practice Tonight At SUB

A special National Debating final practice debate will be held on Tuesday evening (tonight) at 7:30 in the West lounge, SUB.

John Paterson, arts 5, and Len Leigh, law 1, will take the affirmative of the resolution that will be debated by the four playing-off teams in Ottawa on March 2—"Resolved that the Canadian government should encourage American investment in Canada". Paterson and Leigh were two of the winning members of the McGoun Cup, debating team that defeated the University of Saskatchewan and UBC last month.

The negative of the resolution will be argued by John Bracco, former president of the Students Union and McGoun debater, and Percy Marshall, also a former McGoun debater at the U of A.

Leigh and Paterson will leave for Ottawa March 1, where St. Patrick's college will host them while they take on one of the Eastern teams in a semi-final contest before competing for the Dominion championship.

All students are urged to come and hear the practice debate, which will combine some of the best campus and overtown debating talent.

'Can-Can'



Photo by John Hillerud

Varsity Varieties starts Thursday in Con hall with such acts as this "Can-Can" line posing in rehearsal. Standing (l. to r.) Joan Graham, Cathy Stead, Joena Hampton, JoAnne Pollock; kneeling Shirley Chrapko, Gloria Howitt and Lorna Hannonchko.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—BOB KUBICEK

MANAGING EDITOR—Darlene Breyer
 Tuesday Editor—Colin Campbell
 Friday Editor—Bob Scammell
 Copy Editors—Brian Bertles
 Flo Campbell

NEWS EDITOR—Wendy McDonald
 Sports Editor—Brian Staples
 CUP Editor—Judy Phillipson
 Photo Editor—John Hillerud
 Adv. Manager—Jack McMahon

Business Manager—Walter Dinwoodie

News Staff: John Chittick, Lou Parai, Ted Young, Bill Peterson, Ron Taylor, Ian Spence, Ella Stewart, Barbara Boyden, Esther Halstein, Ruth Jettikant, Lou Hyndman, Jim Slater, Duncan McKillop, Ken Montemurro, Tom Scott, Norma Fuller, Mary Humphrey, Evelyn Talpash. Cartoonists: Cal Cseuz, George Samuel. Production: Mike Mullen, Bill Glass, Don Bentley, Jim Coutts. Circulation: Marc Berzins, Bob Hall. Office Staff: Linda Bentley, Tove Bording, Fran Capp, Eugene Fandrich, Gen Gourdinne, Germaine Baril, Audrey Lord, Grace Powell, Kathy Samoil, Georgia Stanlake, Penny Whittaker, Ruth Hattersley, Maureen Buie, Lynne de Leeuw, Ditmar Kaul, Roma Standefer, Lorraine Soucy. Sports: Burt Demerlez, Pat Johnstone, Gary de Leeuw, Keith Guertin, Gene Falkenberg, Ross Hetherington.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
 For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

A Southern University

Over the weekend members of Students Council travelled to Calgary where they held a joint council meeting with the members of the Calgary branch. Various matters were discussed, and the step of the Alberta legislature in promising buildings for the Calgary branch was favourably commented on.

The Calgary members of the Alberta legislature have always been appealing for permanent university facilities in their city. Some people, on the other hand do not realize the opportunities that it would give to the province as a whole.

The major obstacle to the expansion of the Calgary branch is easily seen by all however. This is the financial end of the job. Some people think that the money would neither be returned or well spent.

Consider the amount of money that Edmonton derives from the university. At certain times it would seem that we support the eight o'clock buses singlehanded. Many merchants design their services about the university. The amount of money flowing into this city from students' board and room is considerable also.

This amount of income does not balance the money spent by the province on the university but if added to the benefits that Alberta already derives from the students and university facilities here, such as the pool of trained personnel available for provincial jobs, and the use of the university labs and libraries, then it is obvious that the government is getting their worth out of the university.

At present many students, rather than go north to Edmonton for their university education, are attending eastern Canadian colleges or going to the northern U.S. universities.

This tendency would be counteracted by the improvement of the existing facilities, buildings and academic ratings of the present branch in the south. It is recognized by all that our educational system must be expanded.

From the students' angle the expansion of this southern varsity would increase the spirit of competition that has degenerated at the present and will promote the true college atmosphere that is much to be desired.

Exams And Test Week

This editorial is being written during study breaks. This studying is for an exam scheduled two weeks after the beginning of test week as outlined in the university calendar. Taking an approximate survey we have found many people who have had more exams out of the scheduled test week than in it. Either the professors fail to read and understand the calendar or feel that it is a mere farce to schedule exams in the suggested period. We have not been able to decide which is the case. But this same situation arises in November and February every year and even at Christmas exams are written as long as two weeks after the students return from their holidays.

We feel that it is quite unfair that the students are expected to study for exams, when term paper and assignment deadlines are becoming alarmingly close. When exams are scheduled out of test week (when extra curricular activities are cancelled for the express purpose of giving the students the opportunity to study without having conflicting activities) some students are naturally at a disadvantage. These are the students who are participating in such activities as Varsity Varieties or Varsity Guest Weekend or sports' weekends.

So we make another plea. — Could we have an attempt made to have ALL of our mid-terms in test week next time?

As I See It

By Jay Powell

In my first article in this series I suggested that the schools are not conscious of their role as a public service. It is not enough to say people should be taught without saying why.

What good is an education in Alberta if some poorly educated farm boy who is struggling for an existence on a bad piece of land left him by his father can become rich simply by having someone else come along and drill a hole in his farm? Similarly if a boy can start to work as office boy and with patience and perseverance can eventually manage that company why should anyone bother about a university degree?

The answers to these questions are neither simple nor obvious. In the first place these two

instances apply to a very small minority of people. It is simply chance that bring wealth in this manner. Most people have to make their own good fortune. But the problem goes even deeper, into the very roots of our modern civilization.

When this province was first settled the pioneers needed little but a strong back and a good team of horses. Everything they possessed they built themselves, a product of their own sweat and ingenuity. Then came the application of power to farming. New machines meant that a farmer could farm more land, but the cost of this machinery meant he had to farm more land to be able to make anything at it. But machine farming on a large scale also meant the possibility of larger losses as well as larger gains. The farmer had to learn how to farm scientifically in order to keep his

losses at a minimum. He also had to learn how to care for and repair machinery, how to handle electrical equipment, plumbing, plant diseases, irrigation, and soil conservation. The most successful farmers today are graduates of an agricultural school if not a university.

The farm today needs less man power than ever before. The fact in conjunction with the increased industrialization of cities has meant that a higher percentage of the people live in the cities than ever before. But even in the cities there is a steady increase in mechanization. The wages of employees are the most expensive part of any industry. Any time a man can be replaced by a machine a saving is afforded. This does not mean a decrease in the number of jobs as someone has to make these new machines, but it does mean that the menial and tedious jobs are disappearing.

If a man can no longer rely on his physical strength for employment he must have other saleable quality. This usually means he must have some specialized skill or trade. But even these jobs are becoming more competitive. With prefabrication of housing steadily increasing anyone who can drive a nail is not necessarily a carpenter. He must know how to handle machine-shop tools to be sure of steady employment.

What is true on the lower levels is even more true in the higher income brackets. A prospective employer examines two things with every applicant, education and experience, with education considered first. The retiring office-boy-manager is being replaced more and more frequently by a university graduate. This is true to such an extent that it is safe to say without exaggeration that if all the unemployed last winter could somehow be given some specialized education unemployment would be no problem in Canada.

The trends I have just described are continuing. In deciding on how much education a ten year old should have we must not only consider the immediate employment situation but also the future possibilities. With luck, a grade nine graduate may be able to get a reasonably good job today. But in thirty or forty years that person could easily be unemployable without further specialized training. The more education our children receive today the better the chances they have of surviving the steadily increasing competition of the future.

Variations

by Steve Pedersen

Friendly Persuasion illustrates the meaninglessness and distortion of values which the credo of "art as entertainment" results in. It also demonstrates the hypocrisy of biased filmsters who claim democratic toleration. Friendly Persuasion is one of the most dishonest pictures I have ever seen.

The picture presents a conflict between pacifist Quaker principles and war-minded Northerners, the latter bent on defending their homes from the rampaging Confederate army. This conflict is concentrated in one Friend Birdwell, played by Gary Cooper. "How far," the story asks, "should a man cling to his pacifist principles when his home and his family are in danger of extinction?" The question is the only honest thing about the picture.

For the most part attempts to resolve the conflict are comic. Friend Birdwell is constantly making compromises between his professed principles and his own desires (desires which, by the way, the makers of the film treat as natural since they place the whole on the comic level). When his wife, a Quaker minister, threatens to leave the house if an organ which her husband has bought is brought in (music-making being against Quaker principles), Friend Birdwell shows her the door. Everyone laughs at the ridiculous situation.

But the situation is not ridiculous to the Quakers.

A principle, as Mary Boyle says, is a principle. Friend Birdwell finally compromises his wife by reconciling her to the organ—the organ is to stay in the attic. Mrs. Birdwell's principles are corrupted.

On the tragic level Friend Birdwell fluctuates. For a long time he holds out against going to war. But his son cannot do the same. The son rides off to war, and a little later, his riderless horse comes back. Friend Birdwell's last drop of resolution drains; he grasps his rifle and rides off with blood in his eye. Now at this point we should have felt that this was tragedy—man was confessing his original sin, his inability to live up to transcendental absolutes. But we did not. We felt like cheering—at last Friend B. was showing some sense. Tolerance?

Friend B. is winged by a bushwhacker, and by a reversal not uncommon in Hollywood movies eventually holds the would-be assassin at gun-point. Principles triumph. The rebel is allowed to go free, with tears in his eyes.

Here the dishonesty of the picture is expressed through sentiment. Friend B. has ridden off to kill, or at least, that was what he was made to appear to do. But he did not kill. What are we honestly supposed

to make of this? What moral crisis did Friend B. undergo, and how valid was his resolution of it?

Once more on the comic level, Mrs. Birdwell retains the courage of her convictions, even when the rebels come helling into the farmyard; she gives them food, but when one of them sets out after Samantha, the pet duck, the Quaker lady minister loses her temper and sets on the duck-napper with a broom. Then she is conscience smitten. What has she done? She has raised her hand in anger against her brother. The comic turns to tragic. Poor Mrs. B.

Deliberate attempts are made throughout the picture to cater to the emotions, to arouse them, or to quench them, but no attempt is made to give them intellectual value.

Friendly Persuasion, on the whole, is inconsistent, says absolutely nothing, tries hard not to hurt anyone's feelings, endeavors vaguely to express the old democratic fiddle-faddle that religion is personal rather than universal, and that after all, it does not matter what you believe as long as the individual is free; and, in short, it musters every old device to shock the emotions, to make us laugh and cry, and to send us home well entertained and happy.

The picture was hypocritical because
 Continued On Page 3



See The World On Scholarships

Scholarships to Cairo University, Cairo, Egypt and to any university within the Republic of Germany are being offered by WUS for the 1957-58 academic year.

The Egyptian scholarship is being offered by the Egyptian National Committee of World University Service with the help of Cairo University. German WUS, in association with the German Foreign Office, is offering the scholarship to Germany.

The scholar will be selected by the National Scholarship Committee of WUS and is open to any student who will be returning to a Canadian university.

Additional information and applications are available at the Students Union office. Applications must be sent to Toronto before March 10.

SU Notice

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following Student Union positions until 2 p.m. March 4, 1957.

- (a) Evergreen and Gold Director —honorary
- (b) Photo Directorate Director —honorary
- (c) Advertising Manager Evergreen and Gold —commission
- (d) Advertising Manager of The Gateway —commission
- (e) Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway —honorary
- (f) NFCUS Chairman —non-council member
- (g) Public Relations Officer —honorary
- (h) Assistant Public Relations Officer —honorary
- (i) Director, Telephone Directory —honorary
- (j) Handbook Director —likely honorary
- (k) Light and Sound Man —wages
- (l) Signboard Man —wages
- (m) Members Supervisory Staff—SUB
please state position requested in application and leave phone number
 - (i) Chairman—male
 - (ii) Living in Member—male
 - (iii) Six other members—male or female

The first five of these positions shall be appointed by Student's Council at their meeting of March 5, 1957 and shall take office as of that date.

Each shall hold office at the discretion of Student's Council and each may be remunerated by a variable honorarium as provided for by Sec. 3 of the Honoraria and Remission By-Law (Amended '56-'57) for which applicants for the aforesaid positions are referred.

JOSEPH KRYCZKA
Student Union Secretary

Variations From Page 2

cause, by its very attitude, it categorized Quakerism as ridiculous, while professing democratic tolerance. That artistic or moral integrity means nothing to Hollywood movie producers has been said many times, but what does moral integrity mean to you and me? To say that *Friendly Persuasion* was a good picture, an honest picture, means that we agree with its treatment of the conflict. And it does not say much for our culture that this film has been voted by the New York Film Critic as among the ten best pictures of the year.

University Symphony Gives Well Balanced Performance

By Barbara MacDougall

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor A. B. Crighton, presented their annual concert on Friday, in Convocation hall. The concert was well presented and gave an unusually fine evening's enjoyment to an appreciative audience. The choice of selections were balanced and the talent was well developed.

The first selections of Schubert's Overture "Rosamunde" and Symphony No. 8 "Unfinished", were reasonably well presented. The modified sonata form in the former, with the one climax and two anticlimaxes showed contrast that was especially good, although the beginning was unsure. The latter selection in particular proved to be beyond the orchestra's capabilities but they did a noble effort. In parts the feeling and intensity of Schubert was almost attained, but he was elusive.

Walford Davies "Solemn Melody for Organ and Orchestra" was impressively performed and well received by the audience. Suzanne Welsh Gibson, organist, who has recently come to Edmonton from Toronto, performed with expressive depth and feeling, fitting to the mood of the selection.

Ruth Gillis New, soprano soloist of the evening gave a delightful and 'artistic' highlight of the performance in the solo work of Mozart's Motet Exultate Jubilate, throughout a delicate balance was beautifully maintained. There was no sign of competition between soloist and orchestra. The orchestra should be especially praised for their excellent accompaniment to the soloist. This was truly a selection long to be remembered.

Enthusiasm of the crowd mounted in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 'Allegro'. The orchestra caught the audience's attention immediately by the strong opening, capturing the festive feeling of the first movement and was sustained throughout. The leading trio, Steve Pedersen, flautist, Terrence Drolet, violinist, and Marilyn Smith, pianist, were well balanced and pleased the audience with their fine playing. A special round of applause should be given to Mr. Pedersen. The piano cadenza was done with great feeling and artistry. This selection proved to be a fine example of a concerto as only Bach could compose.

The Trumpet Concerto in E flat by Haydn, fell rather flat. Kenneth Hopkins, trumpet, was too dominating, resulting in a loss of effectiveness for the entire selection. He played mechanically and unclearly.

Coate's The London Suite proved to be a delightful number. The brass section warmed up to the occasion and seemed to really enjoy playing it. This mood was transmitted to the audience. Expressive-

ness was added through the playing of the tambourines, xylophones and timpani in the first movement, Covent Garden (Tarantelle). Westminster (Meditation), the second movement, provided a good contrast. The violin solos were weak in this passage. Knightsbridge (March) was sprightly and gave the selection

an effective climax.

Jacques Iberts' Divertissement was for the most part fairly well done but there is some doubt that this was a wise choice for this concert. For this selection, confusion and excitement is largely lost except in the case of a well balanced and highly prac-

ticed orchestra.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, the encore Plink, Plank, Plunk by Larry Anderson, was well done! The string section should be highly commended for their delightful contrast of tone. The audience thoroughly enjoyed this climax to the evening's entertainment.



SCOPE FOR A THOUSAND TALENTS

as an Army Engineer

Yes, there is scope in the Canadian Army for engineers with many talents. Engineers who can design and build bridges, tunnels, dams, roads, airfields — engineers who specialize in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering — engineers who can design and develop communications.

In the Royal Canadian Engineers, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers there are worthwhile tasks for every type of engineering specialist. Here are three paths to a Queen's Commission as an engineer, one of which may be your road to a fine career as an officer in the Canadian Army.

Regular Officer Training Plan. A plan applicable to all three services . . . the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. Under the terms of this plan acceptable University students and young men with college entrance are given a college education, and are paid while they learn to become officers. Training is given at either the Canadian Services Colleges or a University (or affiliated College).

Canadian Officers Training Corps — University Contingents. A plan for acceptable students attending Universities or Colleges with COTC contingents. Training is identical with that obtainable under ROTP and leads to a similar qualification.

Direct Entry Commission. Young University graduates may be accepted as officers in the Canadian Army, and on completion of necessary military training be granted a Queen's Commission on a short service or permanent basis.

For further information see your
Army Resident Staff Officer,
or forward the coupon to
Director of Manning,
Army Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Please send me full information on the plan checked
and your pamphlet "Engineer Your Future in the Army"

ROTP ☐ COTC ☐ Direct Entry Commission ☐

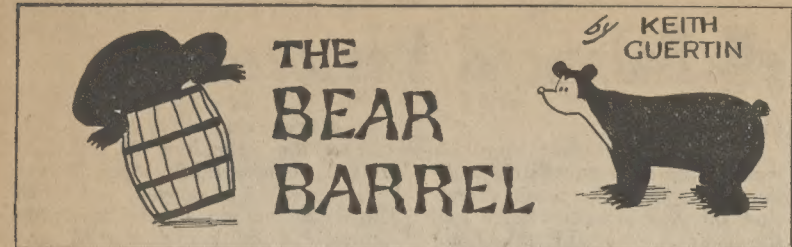
Name _____

Address _____

City/Town _____ Telephone _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

56-30A



How the mighty have fallen! The University of Manitoba Bisons had to face up to the fact that no matter how good a team is, there is always some other team to beat them. Last Friday night in Varsity Drill hall it was the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team that turned the tables on the Bisons. Saturday's game was impressive to the extent that the Herd from Manitoba had to go all out to pull one of their better games out of the bag in order to defeat a hard-pressing and determined Bruin squad.

The Bruins in the first game were absolutely tremendous in their ability to meet any situation and controlled the contest almost entirely save in the dying minutes when the Bisons pressed hard and tied the ball game. Outside of this brief spurt and Jim Wright's 28 points, the only thing that might be mentioned is Dave Frazer of the Bisons. His constant bickering and irrational talking, which brought down the boos of the crowd on his head, helped the Bisons' cause not a whit. It makes one wonder just what help he is to a team when, as in the second game, he drew two technical fouls as well as fouling out in both contests.

Don Munro and Al Tollestrup distinguished themselves by some fine shooting as did all the Bears. Roy Oswald and Ed Cook were especially capable on rebounds, and even the definite height advantage that the U of M had failed to deter them from fighting for each and every rebound.

These two games of last weekend were perhaps the best two games in the whole schedule from a spectator viewpoint. There were more than a few spectators at these games and they were treated to a real show both nights. Trampoline acts, high bar and parallel bar acts were also in the limelight on Friday. On Saturday the Judo club gave a short course in defensive maiming which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. The turnout to the two games was exceptional and just goes to show what a little work will do. The Promotions committee and the Block "A" club are to be congratulated on a job well done.

With the added win under their belts and the exhilaration of having beaten the best in their league, the Bears are going to be a tough team to beat for the remainder of the season. The last two games of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball schedule will be played in Saskatoon on

Exciting Wins

Bears, Bisions Split B'Ball Games

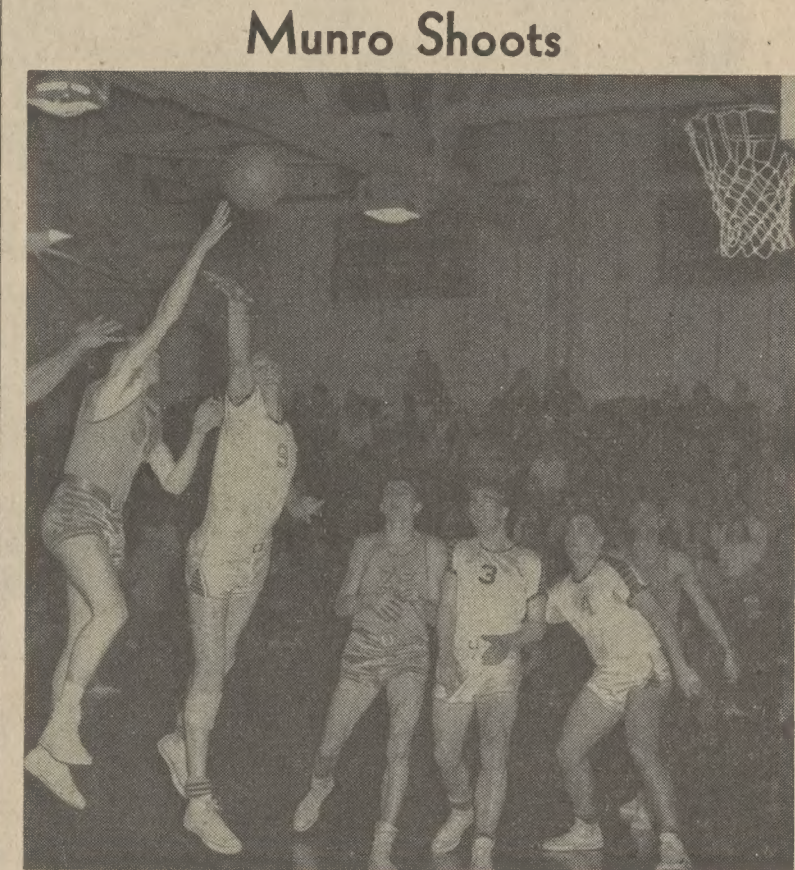
By Keith Guertin

The University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team came through with an exciting win over the University of Manitoba Bisons Friday night, but lost the second game of the two game series Saturday night. The results of the two games were 71-70 in the first game and 64-56 in Saturday night's contest.

The Bears held sway throughout almost all of the first game until the Bisons overcame a 54-41 three quarter time score to tie the game at 65-65 with seconds remaining in regulation time. The two teams traded field goals after 3 minutes of overtime and then the Bears ran up a 4 point lead.

The Bisons were playing four men during the overtime having had three players foul out during regulation time; only seven men having made the trip. The University of Manitoba came back strong and with only a few seconds remaining, scored their last two points, on foul

March 1st and 2nd, when the University of Alberta Golden Bears visit the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. After the Bears showing they'll just have to come through with a pair of wins in good old Saskabush.



Don Munro of the Bears gets a shot away here in spite of Jim Wright's efforts to block it as Al Tollestrup, Gord Monro and Rudy Schilling of the U of M and Gene Weleschuk in the background watch. Alberta won this game 71-70. Photo by Al Munz

shots by Dave Smith. Time ran out and the result was 70-71 for the Golden Bears.

The second game Saturday night was a little less exciting but displayed the same type of play with the Bisons leading throughout the contest.

Some sparkling shooting early in the game by the visiting team kept the Bear defence loosened up with the result that the half time score was 34-16 for the University of Manitoba squad. The Bears pulled to within two points of the Bisons with about four minutes remaining in the game, but a final splurge by the Herd jumped the score to 64-56 which was the final score.

Both games featured close-checking and precision shooting. The Bisons started off on a zone defense as did the Bears but the Bears broke the opposition's zone with a 1-3-1 offense. The Bisons then shifted to a man-to-man defense and did not go back into a zone during the rest of the first game or during the second.

Point getters were:—

BEARS	Fri.	Sat.
Tollestrup	18	21
Monroe	26	21
McArthur	4	2

Bears Lead League

By Brian Staples

Golden Bear pucksters rolled over U of M Bisons 13-1 and 12-4 Friday and Saturday in Winnipeg to take the lead in WCIAU hockey competition.

The Bears played their best game of the season to date on Friday, after a shaky start they settled down to romp through the Manitoba defense without difficulty.

Manitoba opened scoring with their only goal of the night at 8:15 of the first period. Jukes scored on a passing play from Wade and Water. The Bears remained scoreless in the first session.

The second period was all Alberta with Bill Masson starting

things off at 10:09 on a goal assisted by Vern Pachal. Bob McGhee counted twice, once at 11:45 from Pachal and then finishing the period's tallying at 15:59 from Ed Sorochnik and Stu Hall.

In the final period the axe really fell on U of M. Pachal from Masson started the route after only 18 seconds of play.

Beginning at 3:49 came a landslide of markers with a goal being scored by Alberta on the average of one every 20 seconds for five goals in all.

Ted Scherban from Peter Connellan and Stu Hall at 3:49, Ted Scherban from Ross Hetherington at 4:00, Denis Fonteyne from Hall at 4:20, Sawka from Masson and Pachal at 5:20 and Pachal from Les Zimmel at 5:30 gave Alberta five goals in one minutes and 43 seconds.

Fonteyne counted again at 14:39 of the third from Scherban. The Masson-Pachal combination clicked at 17:29, Bob McGhee scored at 18:34 from Hall. With only four seconds to go in the game Ed Sorochnik scored on a pass from Hetherington.

Manitoba received 12 penalties, Alberta eight.

Saturday night saw Alberta down the Bisons 12-4.

Over Phys Ed

Arts Leads In Hockey Finals

Arts and Science overpowered Physical Education 8-3 to take the lead in the interfaculty hockey finals last Thursday at Varsity rink.

Lead by Gerry Maiko and Fred Wagman with two goals each the Arts crew out scored and outchecked Phys Ed in the first game of a best of three game series for the Athletic Association trophy, presently held by Phys Ed.

Ray Janowski, Fred Wagman and Rene Folsy fired first period goals to lead at the end of the opening frame 3-1. Arnold Enger on a pass from Bob Goebel counted for Phys Ed.

The second period ended at 7-2 for

After the first period Alberta led 3-0 on goals by McGhee (Hall), Masson (Pachal) and Hall (Pachal).

Manitoba came back with two markers in the second period but were outscored 5-2 by Alberta. Water and Jukes were U of M's big guns.

Hall from Sorochnik and Sawka started things for U of A at 2:30. At 7:20 of the second Sorochnik scored from Don McDonald. Hall, Zimmel and Bill Wintermute left the score 8-2 at the end of the sandwich session.

In the final period two quick goals by Water left the score 8-4.

Then came markers for Alberta by Hetherington from Pachal, Zimmel again from Pachal and Hetherington, Connellan from Scherban and finally Zimmel from Masson and Pachal. Final Score: Alberta 12, Manitoba 4.

The second game was fairly rough with nine penalties going to Alberta and 10 to Manitoba.

The temperature was 10 below with only 58 people present. Dr. Don Smith took over the reins from Clare Drake for Saturday's game, with the Bears winning him a graduation present. Adam Kryczka mind-ed the net for the second game, Jack Lyndon for the first.

Major Meet This Saturday

Keen Play In Wrestling Eliminations

With the major wrestling meet of the season slated for next Saturday, the wrestling team is now holding eliminations to choose the eight wrestlers who will represent the U of A in the Assault-at-Arms in Saskatoon.

The combination of the biggest club in several years plus a very active season has resulted in very keen competition with every class but two having to stage bouts in order to decide the Varsity champion. The two

automatically declared champs were Allan Dalglish, bantamweight, and Jack Parkinson, heavyweight.

A third champ was declared Friday in one of the finest light-heavyweight bouts ever staged in the Drill hall. By winning a close but clear-cut decision over rookie Dan Gau, Al Boykiw proved his right to represent Varsity for the second year in a row.

Two bouts were fought to decide the finalist in the featherweight division. In the first, Bill Tichkowsky, trying for his fourth straight berth on the inter-varsity team, was hard-pressed to win a close decision over rookie Ed Ernst. A two-time winner of a Beaumont trophy for boxing and coach of this year's boxing club, Ernst fought with grim determination to win, but despite his efforts, old pro Tichkowsky's experience won out. The second bout saw Dalglish step up from the bantamweight division to try his hand against second year man Cornel Filipchuk.

U Of A Wins In Sask.

The U of A's figure skating team took the Klein Trophy away from the U of S and the U of M during a women's athletic weekend in Saskatoon. While the U of S took all the speed swimming events Joyce Aylen of Alberta won the Western Intercollegiate trophy for synchronized swimming. U of S took volleyball laurels as well.

By Ed Faculty

Rustic Cup Retained For Third Year

For the third consecutive year the Edmonton Education Undergraduate society have captured the Rustic trophy from the Calgary branch of the U of A.

Events started with the ski race and ping pong in conjunction with Calvar's annual "Winter Weekend." Calgary's Stan Klott finished in first position, with Edmonton's entry Brian Staples finishing second. Byran Bustin, Calgary's president of the UAB, finished in a late third position.

Vlad Brecka and Jeanette Van Dellen took a clean sweep of the table tennis tourney for Edmonton.

In basketball the Edmonton girls were defeated by Calgary by a score of 26-25. Pat Baird led the scoring

for the north with seven points. For Calgary Currie made 16.

Women's v-ball was split, Edmonton men emerged victorious after a hard fought series.

Ray Webb coached the men's basketball squad to a 33-24 victory over Calvar. Lamb scored 11, Hansen 10, Webb eight, Jones two and Stewart two in Edmonton's cause.

Gwenn Murray, Ron Greenslade, Annie Radinsky, and John Springings lost only one of five events in Badminton for Edmonton.

Edmonton eked out a narrow 2-1 hockey win over Calgary to close the days sports action.

The total point standing of events for the day were 26 for Edmonton and 23 for Calvar. The total points for the year add up to 55 for Edmonton and 26 for Calvar.